MEW-YORK TRIBUNE. WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11

The Capture of Mexico.

La Patria of the 1st inst treats the National Extra with very little respect, and more than intimates that its Editor has been humbugged. In the first place. says La Patria, it is absurd to suppose that such a piece of news could remain secret in N. Orleans for three days, and then choose the National to communicate itself to the world-for, according to the account, ; must have been lying perdu for that length of time. Three days elapsed between the arrival of the Massachusetts and the publication of the intelligence alleged to have been brought by her. Beside, says La Patria, the National takes scarcely time enough for an express to arrive at Vera Cruz from the Capital. Five to seven days are required for that purpose. The battle is alleged to have taken place on the 17th, and the express could not have left till all was decided; the Massachasetts sailed from Vers Croz on the morning of the 23d, which does not quite allow for the seven intervening days claimed by the National -Moreover," adds La Patria, "to reach Mexico by the 17th, Gen. Scott most have left Pueble by the

11th or 12th. Almost all the letters by the Massachasetts agree that he was not to leave before the 15th, and we know positively that on the 11th the American troops were not yet ready to march " At any rate there is little doubt that we shall have all uncertainty as to the subject removed be-

fore night. Any intelligence of importance will be promptly laid before the readers of The Tribune

New-Hampshire Ten-Hour Law.

Having been far away at the West when this act was passed, and not having been able to lay ds on a copy for some day a after our return, we been constrained to listen to the discussion of its merits without Being qualified to participate therein. If we mistake not, most of those out of the State who have most volobly debated this messure have refrained from publishing it, leaving at Dive least one of their readers imperfectly enlightened eir dissertations Having at length, however, obtained a copy of the actitacif, we give place to it -as follows:

AN ACT regulating the Hours of Labor in Manufactories size 1. Be it enacted by the Secale and House of Representatives in General Court conceaed. That in all contracts for or relating to land, the towns of setual labor shall be taken to be a day's work unless otherwise agreed by the parties; and no person shall be required or holden to perform more than ten hours labor in one day, except in pursuance of an express contract requiring greater

SEC 2. No misor under the age of 15 shall be emplayed in any manufacturing establishment more than 10 hours the day, in any labor, without the written consent of the parent or guardian of such minor first obtained. If any manufacturer, or any corporation, or the agent of any manufacturer or corporation, shall employ any such minor in violation of the provisions of this section, he or they shall be punished by a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars.

This certainly seems to us a very poor affair. doing so fittle toward the accomplishment of that | Congress weakens and paralyzes it.] important end. With regard to Minors, especially. VIIIth Dat - Montgomery and Tippecanoe coun services may be questioned; but who can seriously see that the tender frames of its youth are not Indianapolis correspondent does. shattered by excessively protracted Toil? Will any one pretend that ten hours per day, especially by some \$00, though the District is Whigat confining and monotonous avocations, which tax at once the brain and the sinews, are not quite has beaten Rockhill. Loco, but very doubtful. enough for any child to labor statedly and steadily ? Is it not a chief and powerful argument for any Legislation on the subject, that the constitutions of the fiture fathers and mothers of the Nation may

So of the provision "under the age of 15." Girls ing is the vote for Gov. ernor, so far as heard: of 15 to 18 or 20 should be most carefully shielded 47. N Davis, R. Chapman, 44 Clay. Polk Mobils Co. 1207 1,027 1,401 1,347 from the life-long evils which result from excessive ly severe or protracted took not only for their or sakes, but in view of their duty and destiny us th future wives and nothers of the nation. There is no reason for legislative interference in favor of younger class which does not equally plead for And if ten hours' per day be en one to labor steadily-as the spirit of this law clealy implies-it should not be within the power of a father or mother (who may be living in drunken ergies) to make vool the immunity of the Law --We apprehend, too, that, with regard to Farming and other out door labor, the act might well have provided for an hour longer per day in Summer, to be balanced by working an hour less than ten in Winter-which would very nearly conform to the general usage. But we shall hear farther on this

We apprehend this act will prove worthless as a practical measure, and leave everything very nearly as it was. We believe nothing less than a peremptory prohibition of the employment of Mi nors for more than ten hours per day, without regard to the consent of parents or guardians, will see a trial made even of this milk and water exactment. Should it be found to answer no purpose. but that of appearing popular demand, it will not be likely to effect even that for any considerable

-As to those con Astent Free Traders like the Journal of Continuece, or inconsistent Protectionists like the Express, who talk of the folly of legislating in the preloises, and the wisdom of letting such matters regulate themselves, our response to them is the same as to the same kind of logic regarding Tariffs, Excise, &c - Gentlemen, we do know that these things have not regulated themselves' in secordance with the demands of Justice and Beneficence in the absence of legislative interference We will see if Law, which cannot well make them worse, will not make them better. If you have so much faith in 'Moral Sussion' and its adjuncts, just try them on in some State where Lega plat try them on in some state where began and let us see how you succeed. If your plan shall work better than ours, * o be it: we are perfectly willing that both should be tried and the most effective commended and relied on.

Hon. THOMAN NEW TON died at his residence in Nortolk, Va. on the 5th inst. in his 79th year. He was for therey years consecutively a Member of Congress, ably supporting the Administrations of Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and J. Q. Adams throughout, sustaining the old Republican doctrines of Protection to Home Industry, Improvement of Rivers and Harbors, &c. with unswerving zeal. In his voluntary retirement from public life some 15 years since, the country sustained aloss which his District does not promise to repair.

The Rochester Daily Ade, untruly asserts hat the Editor of The Tribane " tried to get credit among the Fourierites, &c. for perery, by pretending to roffer for sale all bis property virtually for \$2,000," &c. Nothing could be farther from the facts. I have some sed a reputation for Property, but never full want of credit for Poverty. I only spoke of the matfor at all in reply to an assertion of the Express that I owned Real Estate in the City worth menty or thirty forms" and also "Copper Stock" of great value. Happening to need money about that time, and not know but the Express might be believed by somebody, offered to sell all my Real Estate | not in this City, w | bave none, but everywhere | Copper Stocks, &c. &c meaning by '&c &c 'all similar property-interest in lands and in mines-for \$3,000, which I suppose is about etr fatr value. To: Daily man knew perfectly well that I did not intend to offer my interest in The Tribune for sale under the terms '&c. &c. and that I am very unlikely to sell it at all—at any rate to him. This is just what is implied in my answer to his offer to buy; and though the Expressing matters that allower as abusive.

DISPATCHES FOR THE TRIBUNE BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH

LATEST FROM TAMPICO

WASHINGTON Toesday, Aug. 10-P. M. By the arrival at New Orleans of the schooner Mary Jane, we have advices from Tampico to the 26th ult. but no confirmation of the reported occupation of the Capital. Gen. Taylor remained at Walnut Springs as late as the 17th of July. His whole command numbered 7,000 men. He would march upon San Luis as soon as reinforced by 3,000 fresh troops. A rumor prevailed at Monterey as early as 13th July, that Gen Scott had defeated a large body of the Mexicans near the Capital. This is supposed to be the origin of the ramor at Matamoros a few days later.

The steamer Fashion, with later news, was due and hourly expected at New Orleans. Her arrival will probably resolve all doubts.

Indiana Election.

(As the Western Telegraph was not in order yesterday, we are obliged to fall back on our letters and pa-The following, it will be observed, is not so late as our Telegraphic advices already given; but it refs-

Correspondence of The Tribune.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 5, 1847. Enough has been received to set down C. B. SMITH and R. W. THOMPSON, (Whigs,) the notorions John Petrit, Dr. Dobson, Catheart and Robinson. (Locos.) as certainly elected. There is some probability that Owen has been defeated by Judge EMBREE, (W.) Henley by Davis, (W.) and Rockhal by Ewing, (W.) though I have not received returns sufficient to speak with confidence.

The signs are that the next Legislature will be Legislature of much consequence.

a slip of nearly all the State. Yours, &c. D. Collation of Newspaper Returns

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51-759 Total Henley's majority 42 ! He had 843 in '45, and Potk had 556 in '44.

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Thompson elected by 188 majority. McGaughey in '45 had 171 : In '43, VV right beat him by 3 votes ! of its adversaries. They c ademn it for attempting | This is all very miserable. The District is Whig | they have obtained the exclusive privilege of doing to limit the hours per day of H red Labor; me for by 1,000 maj city, but personal rivalry in regard to

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IXth Dist -Chas. W. Catheart, Loco, reelected Xih Dad - Rumors that Wm. G. Ewing, Whig.

-The LEGISLATURE is almost certainly Whig.

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effect much, if anything. Still, we are willing to any other Wilmot Provise in an for President, he is and from all taxes. They are also to have full respect to the sum of this milk and water enact square off again. We have a tolerable idea of this bread ligious liberty. The same law authorises the Ex-

Another Letter from General Taylor.

Headquarters army of Occupation. ?

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Sir: The prosp ectus of a Native American paper to be edited by you reed, horwarded to me with attacked remarks from you, has been duly received.

I possible points added to in those remarks, and to which thembers of the Native American party require assent from those whom they favor for the Presidency, I can only say sent all candor, then it detect to that the it must be given presented with all candor, then it detects to that the it must be given presented which is a opened on my post in any particular. If one is a detect to the purposite general presented of any stim, I and though some interests of any stim, I and though North Royal But the say the

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FROM HAVANA—On the 11th all the Spanish brig Nuevo loris, upon her voyage from Liverpool to Havana was lost on the reefs south-west of Cape Guineron. The pitel and eight of the crew have arrived at Matanzas. The captain remained to take charge of the Cargo, which two schoolers from Providence were engaged in saving.

Mr. Campbell James Dalrymple, a member of the mixed commission sitting at Havana recently died in test city. His funeral took piace on the 15th uit. He had be in the appointment for the years.

The editor of the Diario deia Maria has seen papers. The editor of the Diario deia Maria has seen papers from Merida of the stin of July. The Yuestan Legislature terminated its sessions on the 16th of June. It had passed various laws regulating its Treasury Department, imposing some new imposts and making some retwochments. Among the latter, it is mentioned that the navy, ments among the latter, it is mentioned that the navy shall the retreachments are now equal to its expenditures, though no provision was made for the public deel, and the receipt of public securities in part payment of duttes had been suspended to the Injury of commerce and the creoti of the Government.

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of July.
The Provisional Governor and Council had returned he seal in to the Capital. D. Justo Sierra had resigned his seat in the Council, having been nominated to some foreign mission. The Plarie thinks it possible be has been sent to the United States. [N. O. Pic. of 2d.

Baig M. P. Cassily -This vessel which left Cinballo M. F. Cassille - this vesses which left Cinclonall, in fow of the steamer Wheel of Fortune, recently burned at Harricane Island, is aground at fills
island. It is thought she cannot be got off till a rise in
the river. She had been engaged, we learn, for six
months, to run in the Government service between Vera
Crus and New-Orleans. [New-Orleans Daits.]

The Good of June 27 contains the official publi-

Gleanings from the Journals of New Granada. cation of the successful treatment of the terrible From copious files of Bogota papers we translate disease of Elephantiasis with guano. The case

In the Gaceta de la Na. 2 Granada of April 11 with the disease for two years. He was covered into The Tribune the following items: we find a law granting an amnesty to political of- with ulcers, his hands and feet had lost all natural fenders whose crimes were committed between form his face was occupied by tubercles, which June 1, 1839, and December 31, 1845.

The Gaceta of May 2 publishes a law forbidding the importation of slaves, and making free every ulcer, his digestion totally disordered, and his mind slave thereafter introduced into the territories of so much affected that he was occasionally insane. New Granada. Their exportation is also ferbidden In 20 days' treatment, all the ulcers had closed, under penalty of \$1,000 for each slave. Slaves residing in the country with foreign owners must be removed within one year, otherwise they become

The same paper contains a law to the effect that vagrant foreigners may be condemned to military service, except they are of a nation whose subjects

are by treaty specially exempted therefrom From a report of the Secretary of State to Congress we learn that New Granada has 2,191 secular dergy, 484 regular priests and 353 monks and nuns. There are 16 convents and 263 churches and chapels. besides two colleges for the preparation of missionaries to labor among the savage tribes of the country The Gaceta of June 13, publishes officially the

Congressional appropriations for the yearly expenses of the Government which are as follows For the Interest on the National Debt, \$611 401 37. Administration, \$559.656 Foreign Relations, \$299. 108 25 : Home Affairs, \$176 931 ; Justice, \$290,565 War, \$1,907,382; Marine, \$19,578. Public Works. \$483.261 25; Agriculture, Mines, Manufactures and Commerce, \$413,073 12; Public Instruction, \$79, 592 25 Religious Worship, \$342,580 37 Charity and Rewards, 8248 601 25; Treasury Department Expenses, \$2,379,639 25,-Total, \$7,817,496 13. Of this in the Department of Public Works, \$16,000 is There is no election to take place by the paid for a Map of New Granada, and \$100,537 25 for Penitentiary establishments. In the ex-By to-morrow night's mail I think I can send you penses of the Government. Congress counts for penses for \$40,400. In the Department of a ricu ture, Commerce, &c. Steam Navigation costs, \$400,000. Under the head of Public Instruction, \$60,358 25 go to Universities; \$11.019 to Colleges, and \$1,400 to Primary Schools. The expenses of Public Worship include \$72.241 25 to the Episcopate, \$47,868 to Missions, \$76,9-9 25 for various

> May by the agents of the respective parties. The members of the Company named in the act of Congress are M. Durien, Chef de Section in the Minisgress are M. Durien, Chef de Section in dent of the Oriental Steam Company, &c.

The purpose of the Company is to build a Railthey have obtained the exclusive privilege of doing so. Their charter is for ninety nine years, the work to commence in four months from the passage of the act and to be finished within six years, though if the Company their charter is some act and to be finished within six years, though if to commence in four months from the passage of the act and to be finished within six years, though if the Company shall give due notice the time may be prolonged two years. They receive a free young man loved way the a solder—the Revolution like grant of the necessary land, where the course of spinks the road lies through the public domain, besides a stow, d grant of large additional sections on which to settle eir workmen. The Company is to fix its own tariff of prices for transportation; letters passing over the road are to go through the Post Office and pay the regular charge; passengers are not to be required to have passports.

If at the end of the six years the Company has not accomplished half the work, it loses its privi in Street leges and forfeits 600,000 france, which it gives as a guaranty, and all its lands revert to the Repubredeemable bonds, bearing 5 per cent annual interest: the Government has the right to take all branch roads that may have been built and pay in the same manner. Ships of nations at war with New Granada are not to be admitted in the ports at either terminus of the road. The Company are not allowed to employ slaves or Africans upon their works: they are bound to pay yearly into the National Treasury 2½ per cent. of the net profits; the charter cannot be ceded or transferred to any foreign Government on pain of forfeiture. all disputes between the Company and the Administrathe same manner. Ships of nations at war with New Granada are not to be admitted in the ports at either terminus of the road. The Company are not allowed to employ slaves or Africans open their works: they are bound to pay yearly into the National Treasury 2½ per cent of the net profits; the charter are not interest of the net profits; the charter carnet. putes between the Company and the Adm

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Seftor Gonzalez goes on to enumerate what he conceives to have been great errors in the policy of the country. This policy has been happily changed to contract the successive free feet.

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posts, trade in gold, public credit, banking, tithes and the

organization of the Treasury.

The law as to coins, which puts us on a level with The law as to colus, which puts us on a level with out France in this respect, as by it we have adopted her most have perfect monetary system, has begun, as if by enchantment, to remove the embarrassments that trade had experienced for want of a circulating medium. Large sums in specie daily enter the country in exchange for our products, and the sgriculturist and miner are no longer compelled to exchange the fruit of their industry for foreign cotton and woolen cloths, the only articles system they were before able to receive in return for their ex-

portations. The law of importation, based on the most libe commercial principles, has abolished all differential duties and given access to our ports for the commerce of all nations. Consulting the public good, is has diminlabed considerably the duties on articles of general consumption, has established a Custom House system which facilitates the operations of the importer and the duties of the Treasury agent and which has removed nearly all the probibitions which rested upon certain articles.

extract of a letter received in that city, from an in-

narrated is that of a man who had been afflicted besled only to make way for new ones, he was blind, his nose was nearly destroyed by an internal

only the scars of tubercles were remaining on the face, while the skin in every part was as soft as that an infant. The films over the eyes were disappearing, and digestion, appetite and sanity were all restored.

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The method followed in this case is thus stated: Begin by giving the patient an ounce of guano in gruel of barley, which he will take at six in the morning. mixing the whole thoroughly, in order that he may take every particle. Next day give him a warm bath, gradpating its heat to the temperature of the body, and putting into it a pound of gueno well pulverised. The bath should last an hour, and on leaving it the patient ought to have some sort of recreation. An hour afterward let him be anointed with a salve composed of well pulversed guano and ox marrow. On the day of the bath and the anotating the guano in grael should not be taken , and o the day of taking that, the bath and anointing should be omitted It would also be well for the patient to sleep on a matress filled with guano, and in every way to live

HISTORY OF THE GIRONDISTS: OR PERSONAL ME-MOIRS OF THE PAYMOTS OF THE FRENCH EXPOLI-TION: from unpaddished a droes: By Alfrench DE LAMARTINE In three volumes. Vol 1. Trans-isted by T. H. RUDE. Now York. Harper & Bro-thers. 1847. 12000, pp. 495.

Cathedrals, and \$85,165 25 for the cure of souls.

The Gacda of June 17 contains a proclamation of President Mosquers in relation to the contract between New Grenada and the "Company of Psnama," which it seems was ratified on the 10th of nama," which it seems was ratified on the 10th of the republication here in a serial Us Tract of 105; 230 Lehigh C Scrip, 84; 50 Allegy Copper 10; 100 Read, 85, 34; 5000 St3s, 79; 2Penn Mr. and in the French language, of this admirable work of Lamartine. We now welcome the issue tween New Grenada and the "Company of Psnama," which it seems was ratified on the 10th of the republication here in a serial Us Tract of 105; 230 Lehigh C Scrip, 84; 50 Allegy Copper 10; 100 Read, 85, 34, 500 State, 70; 2Penn Mr. and in the French language, of this admirable work of Lamartine. We now welcome the issue tween New Grenada and the "Company of Psnama," which it seems was ratified on the 10th of the republication here in a serial State of the republication has not been treated in so masterly a manner. The certainly easier to come negree it than Mr. Ryde to 20 cents. Sales to has done. We quote the following interesting an-

field beind as musician and post, be visited the house of Dietrick, an Alsedian patriot (mairs of Strasboarg), on interest Strasboarg), on interest Strasboard (mairs of Strasboarg), on interest Strasboard (mairs of Strasboard), on interest in the patriotic testings, for the Revolution was savancing toward the frontiers, just as the affections of the body sleways commence at the extremities. They were very partial to the young officer and inspired his heart, his positry and his music. They executed the first of his ideas hardly developed, confidences of the earliest flichts of his gentles.

it in spirits gotting. It was in the winter of 1702, and there was a searchy in Stracture. The house of Dietrick was poor and the table humble; but there was a ways a welcome for flowed delicits. This young efficies was there is, in more ing to night, like a sen or produce of the femaly. One

the country. This policy has been happily changed at the recent meeting of Congress. He says:

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We have heard of instances where passengers have been charged \$5 for a steerage passage to Buffalo, without board. The ordinary carge is \$3.50 to \$4. Men have paid \$9 to Buffalo including board, and \$30 to Chicago. They generally exact \$9 to \$12 to Chicago, without board. And on luggage, they have sometimes charged as high as \$5 per 100 lbs. to Chicago, when the cost to them is \$01; cents.

We are happy to know that the immigrant agents are taking hold of this master. They may do much toward protecting the stranger from the frauds heretofore practiced upon him, and perhaps ultimately break up the system of plunder which has been so extensively carried on for the two past years.

[Alb. Evening Journal.

Lost at SEA .- The schr. Glide, of Barnstable. Lost at Sea.—The schr. Glide, of Barnstable.
Capt Gould, arrived here last week, from Grand Back, with 20.000 coules, having been absent a little over three months. Soon after her arrival at the Banks, and whillying at anchor in a gale of wind, during the night, Amos W. Long of Oriesus, and Andrew Butters of Lovell Me. aged 21, were swept from the deck and drowned. They were both useful men, and their loss much ismented.—A man by the name of Hill, belonging to Maine, was also washed overboard at the same time, but was fortunate enough to regain the vessel, not however without sustaining considerable injury.

[Portland Adv. 9th.

Persons wishing The Tribune left at their resid noe or at their places of business, will please send s note through the Post Office or leave word at the deak

BY THE SOUTHERN MAIL.

From the Army. The following, say the Washington Union is an

telligent officer of the Government at Vera Cruz : telligent officer of the Government at Vera Cruz:

Was Cauz: July 23, 1847.

was in hopes, by this time there would be something
definitive, or that we had arrived nearer Peace; but as
yet no Commissioners have been appointed, and the
Government has removed to a place father south—
They will make a show of defence at Mexico, but Gen.
Shout will march in. Our last dates from him were to
the 10th inst. He was then to move on the 15th, and if
he did, he must be now in the city. Generals Pillow and
Cadwallader, and all the train, had reached him, and his
number was 12,000.

partment of State, from the United States Consul at Singapore, that the ship Mary Ellen, of Boston, Capt. I W Dearborn was wrecked and totally lost, with her targo of less, on the Island of Suhl, South Natunas, on cargo of leas, on the Island of Suo. South Naturas, of the lish of February last on her passage from Whampos in China, to New York. The Captain succeeded in reaching Subi with all his crew, except two, (lames Mullen of Belfast, and John Burton of Philadelphia.) who were drowned among the reefs and breakers | Union

Things in Philadelphia Correspondence of The Tribune.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10. The weather continues very sultry, and we are

without local news of interest. The derangement of the Southern wires leaves us in

on a matress filled with guano, and in every way to live in an atmosphere of that substance.

By a table published in E/ Dis. it appears that in 1846, in New Granada, 212 days were rainy.

Among our files are several numbers of El Ducade. The Wizard, which seems to be "the only comic illustrated paper" of New Granada. Its wit is sometimes pretty sharp, but often decidedly in delicate. This does not seem to be a blot upon it as we notice that the other journals are in the habit of replying to the satire, now and then severe enough, which it occasionally expends upon them

New Publications.

HISTORY OF THE GIRONDISTS On, PERSONAL MEtions of the Paramers of the P

Baltimore, Aug 10—1 P. M.
Courtines, M. Chevallier, Baron de Largos, Wm.
Henry Baimbridge, Sir John Campbell, Vice President of the Oriental Steam Company, Aug. BALTIMORE, Aug. 10-1 P

Poverty vs. Property

From the Journal of Commerce.

Define of the State - Alarga majority of our people are republished to the system of Fourier, and all their plans of socialism, or State obligation to provide a large limits—and yet our established practice is not a control to the contemp. cived the next day, the building to a fit and was a sly destroyed. The tail stone walls have since stone are not bearing of the fit and the since at our competitable rails. An appropriation has just passes or both Boards of the Common Coulteil, grants There are now at Randall's Island about one

capable of earning a living as our chilens who are not there. Here is a grand Free Academy for lewdness and laxiness, managed on the most approved plan of State charity. The Superintendent carries out the plan in an excellent way, but it seems to us that the plan is wrong and dangerous. We speak of the pauper department—not discussing the schools farther than to say that a building to cost one quarter of \$60,000, we are inclined to think would be better on the whole.

As to the paupers, they only their rights only. They live not on charity—not in dependence upon any one—not in a way which lays them under the least obligation to say "Thank ye." They have as much charm to the accommodations on Randall's Island, as any citteen has to the accommodations of the house which he has purchased or bired, and the table which is spread in it. If not well provided far, they are evenged, upon the plan that the disposition of the aims of the people is the duty of Civil Government, at least as that duty is explained in practice. In our judgment, there is great danger that pauperism will become a obspreading and genteel an affair, that the working mass will become a despised minority as the plan works on, and the grand result come, as it did in Rome, to the full declaration that every cilizen is entitled to a living at the public expense." But if all the people turn gendermen and ladies of leisure, living genteely at the public expense. as it did in the constraints and the public expense." But it all the people turn gentlement and ladies of leisure, living genteedly at the public expense, where will be the public who are to pay the expense. As it is now every industrious family in the City is companied to do a large share toward supporting a loader and prostitute in the Alms-House. If the industrious, virtuous purfue of the people have any rights—if the opposite purfue of society have not yet monopolited air right, then we think it is high time to inquire how we shall retain the rights which remain and recover those which are lost. In our judgment, society is not bound to support a nundred male and female loaders at Randail's leisand, and the suoner they are driven of, to take care of the melves or starve, the better. Such reversal of the Scripture rule, that working and easing must be united, as is exhibited in our Alms-flouse Department, will work rottenness to the Republic, if the sad policy be not reformed. If able-boated men and women will not work, then we say, let them take the consequences. The alternative we should put to them would be, work on strays.

Remarks. Remarks. We have preserved the above article for some

is a great deal of salutary truth in it, but so mixed and blended with error that the whole a ticle, uncorrected, seems likely to do more harm than good. It is surely wrong that able-bodied and capable men and women should be supported in idleness and comfort by the City-that drunkards and harots should have food and lodging at the public exense for better than thousands of temperate labor

ers and virtuous seamstresses can ever hope to en-If 'Fourierism' proposed anything so out of int as this, who could wonder at the hostility of the Jograal & Co.?

-But what and where is the remedy for this state of things? To grumble is easy, but to show the way to reform is not always so. How shall we get rid of these insurance-offices against the natural results of laziness and vice? Let the destitute " work or starce," says the Journal. Ab. Sir! suppose they turn upon you and say las they have often said to us, and as thousands may truthfully do at all times .- "Work is just what we want!-Give us work at fair wages, and we will spurs your pauper regimen!" Then what have you to offer ! Will you say, 'Strike off into the country-the Farmers are all in want of harvest-The needy man at once answers, 'If I were a good farm-laborer, I should never have come to you! But I have never been taught farming : I was brought up in a store or some such way ; my parents were rich and brought me up in idleness-or they gave me what is called an education, but which has left me useless and helpless so that I can find no work that will give me bread. I will do snything-find me something to do "-what will you say to him ! Or would you deprive of a shelter the poor victim of seduction in the hoar of her utter helplessness and agony ! My friend! your bed is shorter than a man can stretch himself upon,-unless he be at once affluent and

hard-hearted! Now this despised 'Fourierism,' which you drag in to disparage, would say in the premises : Begin by securing to every child a thorough Industrial as well as Mental Education; then guarantee to every person unfailing Work adapted to his capacity, and the just Recompense of that work : Then you will have little need or call for Alms-giving or Public Charity, which now threatens to paralyze Industry and beggar Wealth, as you forcibly show. Is there anything in this plan which you ought to hold up to ridicule or odium ?

CITY ITEMS.

The sidewalks ought not to be encumbered with shoe stores, oyster stands, old molasses casks, turpention barrels, &c. &c. it is the duty of the Superintendent of Streets to see that the walks are kept free from such obstructions. We believe he is faithfully en desvoring to perform bis duty. Every member of the Common Council, as well as all good citizens, will give him their countenance.

We are requested to say that it is not true that Assistant Alderman Mullins, of the Fourth Ward, gave a written permission to Yankee Sullivan to place a large oyster stand on the crowded sidewalk in Chathamet. after it had been ordered off by the Superintendent of Streets. CUSTOM HOUSE -- Of the \$1,350,000 paid last

week, in duties at the Custom-House, twenty-five per cent of the whole amount was paid from entries made by MOSSIS. SCHUYLER & GUTHAN, who are experienced efficient and attentive Custom-House brokers. The Bowery Bank yesterday entered upon

its career with a handsome collation to the gentlemen of the press, the dignitaries of the great world of Money end number of other guests. If the financial affairs of the Bank are conducted with the same generosity to all comers, it will not lack for business The vestry at Trinity Church have deter-

mined to open to open the Tower of the Church to the

public every day in the week, excepting when public

services take place. MORAL ESSAYS OF THE EVENING POST.

To the Editor of The Tribune: The Evening Post treats its friends unkindly. The Alderman of the Fourth Ward, having been en gaged in some attacks upon the Whig Commissioner o the Alms House, has been promptly met in a manner quite disagreeable to him and his associates, so that the sublication in the newspapers of his proceedings and of his name together, is likely to bring odium upon him rather than populatity. In this state of things, the Evening Post gives the community an essay on the vanity of seeking after such kind of tame as may be wen by omit ting no opportunity of writing communications, &c 'n which one's own name is made to occupy prominent positions. It says that some people think they can see the sceker after such kind of fame a total incapacity to fill with profit to the people any public station that the aspirant may postess or be siming after; and it adds its wn opinion as follows

"Heartily detering the egotism and vanity of such men, white pitying their ignorance and want of maniy spirit, we would not irust them to manage the public sfisirs, showing, as they do, so little judgment in matters more

Again it says:

Their words flow as smooth as oil; and, by multiplying words without sense, they succeed in biliding the eyes of their party friends, and having accomplished this they vainly suppose that they can by putting on the floor's skin, hids their folly from their opponents. When, however, their corruptions or decetts are manifest to the public gaze and the floger of secure is pointed at them, they become infuriated and throw off the covering that envelops them, and by their blustering and est they are exhibited in their naked deformity.

Now it does seem that a only a day or two having Sanna's Sannaparities. The health of the human passed since the Alderman's communications were pub-lished, and in the Post too, and with the defences that ushed, and in the Post too, and with the defences that that paper has tried to make out for him, it ought not even in view of the Alderman's discomfiture, to turn so suddenly upon him. The impartiality of the Fost to ward its party friends, however, is proverbial and its late essay gives new evidence that its character, in this respect is not undeserved. Is it not a pity that the Post did not publish the whole of Mr. Eelis's brief card in reply to Ald. Purser, which it professed to give in its columns, while it suppressed an important part of it? S.

New York, 9th August, 1847.

To the Editor of The Tribune : Sin . In the Herald of 5th instant, at the close of ne of Mr. Bennett's " Letters from Europe," dated 17th July is this sentence :

"There is a sect of Hebrews in Parls who say that the Messiah is now positively coming." The expectation thus expressed, is well founded, for there is, in this City, a man whose business it is to fulfil the part of a Messiah to the Jews. In avowing his pre-

tensions, he is prepared to justify his mission claims and character. In consequence of a special application from this person, a Jawish Synod, or Beth Din, was convoked by the chief Rabbi, on the 18th day of July last, in order to attend formally to bis communications. Private conferences have also been held, on the same subject, with learned and plous Hebrews, both priests and laymen. Although there is no reason to complain of the recep tion met with from any person, yet, as attention adequate to the cause has not yet been called forth, this notice is given in order to promote inquiry.

STAT NOMINIS UMBRA.

Run Oven.-A young woman, named Catharine Charnley, was severely injured by being run over by a wagon at the corner of Pearl and Chatham sts. The owner of the wagon was taken to the Halls of Justice, where he settled matters with the injured party by the payment of \$10-whereupon Catharine hired a cab to onvey her home.

EFFECTS OF ROM .- An old victim of King Alcoool, yesterday, while laboring under its effects, attempt-

DESTITUTION.—Barney Cox, Bridget McGarren and Sarah Peters, together with two children, were taken from a cellar in Ridge-street, the door of which was nearly covered with water. The miserable beings were provided with better quarter through the efforts of the Initteenth Ward Police.

dock at the fact of Vesey-st. about 9 o clock on Monday evening last. Being in a very destitute condition he was sent to the Alms-House.

SAVED -An elderly German was taken from the

HURT BY A FALL.—A man by the name of Fitz-gerald was badly burt by a fall in the street. Medical aid was procured, and his wounds dressed, after which he was taken to his place of abode. GENERAL SESSIONS.-The Jury being unable to

ons, were then tried for having, in connection with Sam-uel Freeman, committed an assault and battery on Chas. Mann, with intent to kill. They were found guilty of assault and battery with intent to main, and severally sentenced to two years imprisonment in the State Pris-on. The Court then adjourned for the day. time, awaiting a chance to comment upon it. There

The deaths in the city for the last week were: Males, 38; females, 28—adults 22, children 44.

From New-York, 12. Total 66.

ACCIDENT .- On Saturday last, Mr. Thomas &c. ivan, an extensive builder, and a much esterned re-tent of the Sixtn Ward, accidentally fell through a tr ton and Baltic sts, and was seriously injured.

INQUEST -Coroner Abraham held an inquest es Isquest — Coroner A braham held an inquest the morning upon the body of a lad eight years of as, M. Ham Henry, son of Henry Ferguson. It seems there unfortunate boy was yesterday playing about the class of Mrs. McNames, corner of Filhary and Barbain at when she sent bim away saveral times. At highly was missing, and thingshe search was made no trace on be had of him upon this morning, when upon examination his body was found in the above claters into was he accidentally fell and was drowned. Verdict accomply.

Police,-George W. Leach, a physician of th Police,—George W. Leach, a physician of the city, was arrested on Monday, on a charge of violent beating his wife land daughter—the latter, a beauty girl of fifteen years of age. The defendant had not sided with his family for a year past, in consequence ill agreement. According to what we can learn this a most outrageous and diagraceful affair. The compitant is Mr. Williams—the leady is father and a weak resident of Prunghkeepsim—who had been sent for on, count of this transaction. John Dikeman, Esq appears as counsed on bhalf of the compisionnt. The deficant was required to find ball in the sum of \$500 for 1 appearance to answer. While he was proving his and the Mr. Williams left for Poughkeepsie, in comparation that the mental statement of a process in Chances for a divorce.

THE NEW CUSTOM-HOUSE .- Collector Morton a. THE NEW CUSTOM HOUSE.—Collector Morton as his assistants yesterday took persession of the new Cytom House, which has occupied ten years in building it is very spacious, conveniently arranged, and one the most thoroughly built and elegant editers in the eight house thoroughly built and elegant editers in the eight house thoroughly built and elegant editers in the eight had been as a local to the first vessel constitues—the building was been as a constituent of the first vessel constitues—the building was been as a constituent of the first vessel constitues—the building was considered to the first vessel constitues—the building was been as a constituent of the first vessel constituent of the first vessel constituent of the first vessel that writered was the schooner Cabot Cont Nicht Prop. Iron New-York. [Boston Allas, 10th]

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